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## RACE DAY PROSPECTS

CAPABILITIES OF THE VARIOUS  
COMPETITORS.

What The Horses Have Done, Are  
Doing And May Do at Kapiolani  
Park.

The performances of the horses at the track are being watched with eager interest these early mornings, not merely by owners and their friends but by a nondescript and international crowd who snatch a few minutes or spend the whole morning watching the horses working out. Soldiers from Camp McKinley, Japanese, men and women both, Chinese, Natives and the tag, rag and bobtail, from boys to men, who infallibly in all localities hang around a racing stable and worship at the shrine of their patron saint—horse.

There is plenty to look at nowadays for there are usually two or more trotters out at the same time and despite the efforts to mask their own speed while gauging their opponents there are several little brushes which are exciting while they last. Endeavors to catch the time are made with every variety of watch, from a \$500 split second timekeeper to a one dollar Ingersoll. Opinions are freely expressed and many of those watching the work-outs leave the track little the wiser for their attempt to size up the comparative merits of the "gee-gees."

There is always a little ripple of excitement when Waldo J. is attached to the grandstand. It is for the third time and it is expected that Quinn will tune him up. His driver seldom lets him out however to anything approaching his best speed. A 2:24 gait is swift enough to negotiate any opponents very comfortably without calling on the reserve twelve seconds or so that the gray pacer has to spare. Wayboy's best has so far been 2:24 for the mile and he is apparently the most dangerous competitor against the gray ghost. Waldo J. has a free range action, is a big kindly, willing fellow with a closely clipped gray coat covered with darker patches that give him the appearance of sweating in spots. He was bought for A. A. Young and is now in Jim Quinn's charge. Waldo has a mark of 2:42 and has never been in any danger of defeat from any other horse locally during the two years that he has been plying on Hawaiian tracks. Every horse of any prominence develops a leg while training or strains some important tendon, according to rumor and Waldo J. has been no exception. The strained leg was bona fide in this case but the latest trials have not shown the gray to be badly affected thereby and he is otherwise in good condition with apparently plenty of speed to spare over and above the 2:42 gait at which he has been driven.

Wayboy, Cunningham's horse under the charge of Barney Judd has made a sensational trial negotiating a mile in 2:4 and seeming to have plenty of speed and power to clip the time a second or two if called upon. Wayboy is well known to local racegoers having frequently been alternately praised and vilified by each alternate owner. This year he seems at his best and an attempt to wrest the laurels from Waldo J. will be made. He belongs to the 2:14 class with Prince Cupid's Violin and William H. Smith's Abeline. Violin is a beauty to look at and while small cut up the ground in excellent fashion. While hardly equal to passing Wayboy or Abeline in the 2:14 class race, Violin will make a plucky attempt to do so and the little horse makes a pretty picture with glossy, arching neck and fiery effort to outdo all comers. Violin has figured many times on local programs.

Abeline, expected by many to capture the gentlemen's driving race, has never up to the present season showed himself in anything like the shape that this year has developed. He has been sent several times around the track in 2:5, Mr. Smith has driven him generally in his buggy and at the Sunday morning competitions between racing seasons Abeline usually succeeded in getting away with all comers.

Quinn's Cyclone, a trotter in the 2:24 class is a new comer, a big black with a high action that has caused him to be dubbed the mud splasher. He throws his legs freely but covers the ground at about a 2:5 gait right along. He has a game leg which has to be tended and watched but seems anxious to work. Ed-a G in the same class is a mare well known locally and has so far made the best mile in trials, timers counting her at a shade under 2:4, going easily, although an enthusiast stopped her at 32 with a too congratulatory finger. Steamplough came out last year as a mysterious "dark 'un" ready to achieve miracles and make Waldo J. a "back number." Steamplough has so far failed utterly to materialize. Los Angeles and Directress are other well known trotters, the latter having had many backers in earlier days. Roswell Jr. Hawaiian bred will race against Leah who exhibitions the last two years have sent watchers in the grand stand to sleep while he was getting round the track in an average time of three minutes, and has yet to prove speed as has Madeline another island bred. Tout, a good looking gelding came down from Katal with Roswell Jr. and has had no opportunity yet to show what he can or cannot do.

Among the running horses Weller is king. At a mile nothing here can cope with him successfully and he never runs as hard as when he is challenged. He has accomplished an unrecorded mile in 1:42 1/2 when for some yet unexplained reasons the judges called the start no start to the astonishment of the riders. Returning Weller ran a repeat in 45. Weller was bought in a bunch by Prince David in the East.

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where he had been tried as a two year old and proved a failure. His price was cheap. In California in a four mile race he won some of the best and on present form could go back and win all kinds of money at a mile and up. At three quarters of a mile he has also locally defeated speedy horses on Hawaii. At a mile and a quarter runs and trophies are a present to the game champion. "Legs" have been reported from time to time and an attempt to dope the horse with certain circumstantial evidence attached, also gave Weller notoriety. On race day however, Weller, a typical racehorse in appearance and action, always comes on the track indifferent to "legs," "dopeballs," or hypodermic injections and, carrying all the money that his backers can get on their favorite, romps home a length or so ahead.

Socialist, with a mark somewhere about "H," was brought here and for a while it was thought that Weller would have a hard fight for his laurels. Socialist, like J. C. Cohen's pacer mare "Ruby M." has proved however to possess more reputation than present speed and is now on the shelf, lame.

Carter Harrison of O'Rourke's stable is a much more dangerous customer than Socialist and for three quarters has been the son of Watercross and Weller would be a doubtful one. In Del Vista, a sorrel mare is another fast one that falls down on the last quarter. It has been thought that Del Vista had a chance against Weller for the Rosita Cup but, while she has run the three quarters in a second less than Carter Harrison and finished the mile in '46, she was tired out to the end of her endurance in so doing.

Amami is well known and will race against her own colt Alma Stacey for three quarters of a mile. No great speed may be expected from either. Nuliah is a sprinter of some merit. Molly Connors is a well known performer of considerable speed for the furlongs.

The grand stand this year has been separated into two halves with half a dollar distinction in price for the benefit of family parties who do not care to mingle with the younger and more uproarious element. Various obstructions have been cleared away from the front of the stand to give a clearer view of the track to all visitors. As usual the top of the grand stand is reserved for members of the Jockey Club and their invited guests.

The entries for the program close tomorrow and the official program has been copyrighted to reserve to the Jockey Club all privileges of the program advertisements and sale. The executive committee has announced its intention of instituting proceedings against any infringement of copyrights.

### THE BIG FAIR.

A circular setting forth some facts regarding the Louisiana Purchase Exposition has been received by a number of people here. It is as follows:

In order that you may have a general idea of the magnitude of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, I beg leave to place before you a few tersely stated facts.

The St. Louis World's Fair will be approximately twice as big as any former international exposition.

The Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia covered 226 acres, the Paris Exposition of 1889-1900, 336 acres, the Columbian Exposition at Chicago 633 acres the Pan-American at Buffalo 359 acres.

The St. Louis World's Fair will cover 1200 acres.

The construction cost of the Paris Exposition was \$9,000,000, that of the Columbian Exposition \$18,322,000, and the total cost of the Pan-American Exposition was \$10,000,000.

The estimated cost of the St. Louis World's Fair will be \$30,000,000. This, as a man of practical affairs, you know will mean \$40,000,000 by the time the work is completed.

Before the Exposition gates are open, the city of St. Louis will have expended the enormous sum of \$20,000,000. Of this amount \$5,000,000 was appropriated for the Fair through the Municipal Assembly, her citizens raised \$5,000,000 additional by private subscription, and by popular vote at a special election October 22nd, the Charter Amendments were carried, which will enable the City to expend \$10,000,000 for street paving and other public improvements.

### CECIL RHODES.

An interesting view of one side of Cecil Rhodes' character is given in an article in the London Telegraph. Mr. Rhodes' mind, according to the writer, was "cast in classical mold," and the great industrial magnate pored over his library of classical authors "more than the demands on his time seemed to have rendered possible." "I once laughingly suggested to Mr. Rhodes," he continues "that on one or other of the appropriate kopjes in the neighborhood of Cape Town he should construct a model of the Parthenon on its original lines, and commission what sculptors he could find to supply it with reproductions of the finest Greek statuary. He jumped at the idea, merely remarking, in parenthesis, that 'One has so little time, and though one is rich one has not money enough for everything.' " "I tell you what I would like to do," he added later "they are always clamoring for a tax upon the output of diamonds at De Beers. Well, I would be quite willing to give them a tax of 2 1/2 per cent. If they would devote it to encouraging art and literature in every form in South Africa."

### A GOOD THING.

There's one good thing when they feel dry.  
That business men cannot pass by,  
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